# "MAN WHO HIRED LETTER-BOX LOOKED LIKE CORNISH."--KOCh.

A. Between 4 and 5.

were a white alpine hat with ned up at the ends? A. Yes.

turned up at the ends? A. Yes. ind that he had a determined look the mouth? A. Don't remember

Q. When did you first see the police? Dec. 16. D. Who? A. Detective Sergt. McCaf-

Q. Then you decided to see Capt. Me-lucky? A. I had already determined to

Q. When did you go? A. Next day. Q. Did you see Capt, McClusky? A. waen't in.

Q. Did you send your name in? A No: I wrote the name "Mr. Smith" on card and also that I knew something the Adams case. The card was marked for identifica-

est came to my office I took some

ce of paper and you wrote my ad-on the back of it. D. Did I tell you that you ought to at once to Capt. McClusky? A. No,

Q. Koch, did you look at any photographs in my office? A. I don't think ou fild any.

By the Court: wer the question."

Who was the man!"

Q. And didn't you make inquiries town.

Q. Didn't you have something to do with a letter saying the letter-box men

Q. Didn't you see a photograph of him wearing such a hat when standing with Mr. Sullivan in the Madison Square or

Q. And didn't he wear a tan-colored grinning, with a crimson face.) out about this time? A. No. str.

While this testimony was being given the said.

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Cornish sat tilted back in his chair at the end of the reporters table. His arms were folded and he chewed gum intersantly. He watched the witness in a desultory manner and did not seem in a desultory manner and did not seem the world.

Koch's face was a study during it is line of inquiry. It grew red and almost purple by turns. He smiled weakly and then grinned in the mean time shifting unearly in his chair.

Q. When did you next take your merchandles for sale? A. November, to the world.

especially interested.

Q Did you tell Capt. McClusky this man was dark and looked like a foreigner? A. I didn't say that he looked

It showed the upper lip at the centre. Usis description? A. Dec. 17.

### LOOKING FOR AN ALIBI.

Q. And you gave a description also of the man who inquired for the box? A.

rimicss glasses, dark complexion, about

Q. What kind of weather was it? A

n't say positive.y. Can't may positively.
Q. After Jan. 1, 1859, where did you

see this defendant? A. At Corone



STUDIES OF LETTER-BOX MAN KOCH.

A. Yes.

Q. Where? In my office Q. Where? In my office.
Q. And what did I say? A. You said.
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to the newspaper? A. Yes.

them a story.

Q. What induced you to do it? A. Well, the papers furnished a market for good stuff.

And that? A. His mustnehe.

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Q. When were you to be paid? A. Af-ter publication.
Q. When?
The witness pauced a long time.
"Not until 1 had appeared on the

KOCH ON THE RACK.

days later.
Q. You received it yourself? A. Yes, What did you do with the latter

HECKMANN ON THE STAND.

NO GREEN-GOODS FOR HIM.

Koch left the stand at 12.66 and Nicholas A. Heckmann. of 257 West Fortysecond street, the other letter-box man in the case, was called to the stand. At Heckmann's place a bex was hired under the name of "H. C. Barnet."

Q. How long have you lived in New York? A. Forty years.

Q. How long have you had letter-boxes? A. Five years.

Q. Do you know this defendant? A. Yes.

Q. How long have you known him?

4. Did this defendant ever come Q. You didn't do it? A. No. sir. And you pretended that you first gave the information to the defendant's couninto your place of business?

Some little excitement was caused before the lecentre took he bench, but he hereby here took to the stand and despited to keep on the stand and disappeared. His name was called when the Recorder took the bench, but he hereby here took to the stand and identified it. When you saw his did you say the respond nor d die reach the court until ten minute of the stand and in respond, nor d die reach the court until ten minute of the stand and hereby and the reflect examination was resumed. He known brough his account book to the stand and identified it. Q. When the when you remed that we wanted. When the whole we he was a first the one you made when you remed that we wanted. When the work were not point made when you remed that we wanted. Q. You write his sently under his direction? A. I did. Setting the work of the minute of the washing of the stand and identified it. Q. When they were the work of the minute of the work of the stand and identified it. Q. When the work of the stand and identified it. Q. When the work of the stand and identified it. Q. When the work of the stand and identified it. Q. When the work of the stand and identified it. Q. When the work of the stand and identified it. Q. When did you start under his direction? A. I did. Setting the work of the stand and identified it. Q. You write his sently under his direction? A. I did. Setting the work of the stand and identified it. Q. When the positively as the man? A. The book was admitted in evidence once weeks a objection. Mey work of the stand and identified it. Q. What did you say? A. We went there and said we came from the normal work. The positively as the man? A. The work of the stand of th

VISITED MOLINEUX.

Q. What did you say? A. We went there and said we came from the post-office and he came out and asked what we wanted. The reporter then told who I was and said he was from the World. Mr. Molineux said he did not want anything to do with the newspapers and walked away.

Q. Whod you first give your information to after that? A. On the 25th several newspaper men came to my office and I told them what I knew about it. Later the Captain came and I gave him the letters I had found and told him all I knew.

Q. You later saw another World man with Capt. McClusky? A. Yes.

Q. Where were you born? A. In New York, in Kast Third street, in 1890.

Q. Where did you go then? A. To 52!
East Fifth street. Brooklyn.

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East Fifth street, until 1895.

Q. Where did you go then? Weeks to use more mild in his manners.

"There was a burst of laughter, and Capt. Metal dentification?

Q. Work of the captain the pour milk into his coffee until it got a proper color? A. Nor, siz.

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### HECKMANN MADE MONEY.

When did you first get any money this case? A. Jan. 27. at the Gilsey use, from Detective Carey.
When next? A. Tuesday next.
Who from? A. The World.
Where were you Sunday, Jan. 29?

eantime? A. Detective McCanerty illed me out.

Q. Then you went back? A. Yes.

Q. You said you went to your office?

I. I meant after that.

Q. When you went to the Sinclair flouse at 3.30 did they tell you what you were wanted for? A. Yes.

Q. What? A. To identify Mr. Mol-

WHITE DOVE OMEN.

At this point a large white dove perched on the window-sill directly opposite where the accused was sitting. It sat there for several minutes with fluttering wings. Molineux looked up and smiled.

Then followed a long series of questions as to the witness's relations with the police. Finally Mr. Weeks asked:

Q. After the night you saw Capt. Mcclusky then yo under the lodd me to keep my mouth the next person you saw? A. A World man, at my office.

Q. And you offered them to sail the story for \$500? A. I did.

Q. Thesday, Feb. 21, 1889, you told be-wing to secuse Corniek, and I thought they were of murder against ex-Congressman of murd

# HE GOT \$25.

Juror Brown wanted to know whiteekmann had kept the box of pellet after having opened them.
"No reason," said the witness, "I jurkept them."
By Mr. Weeks:
Q. How much did you get altogethe for your knowledge? A. Only \$55.
By Mr. Osborne:
Q. Weren't you offered big money for these papers you've given me as every some and the performance of the second second

ALMOST A SENSATION.

Q. And you've never been paid a cent, nor offered a cent except what you said?

"Yes, J. C. Morris," the witness bezan.

"Hold on," said Osborne, "What do you think I said?"

"Offered," said the Court.

"Oh," said Osborne, "did he offer you money to Identify Molineux?"

"Just the other way," said the witness.

"Hold on," said the Court, "I won't ailow that."

By Mr. Weeks:

Q. When you came into the lobby of the flinclair House on Jan. 29 did you come in the front door? A. Yes.

Q. And didn't you approach Mr. Battie, Molineux and myself? A. Yes, but Molineux's back was toward me.

Q. How long did you remain there?

A. Three minutes.

Q. ou had seen Molineux 150 times before that day in May. '99? A. Yes.

Q. Had you have never seen him in a silk hat or an overcoat? A. No.

Q. Had you ever seen him in his shirt sleeves and with a cap on until you saw him in Newark? A. Yes.

By the Recorder:

Q. You say you had never read of the Adams case until Jan. 25, 1859? A. That is true.

"Speak londer," said Mr. Weeks.

Q. You say you had never read of the Adams case until Jan. S. 1897. A. That is true.

"Bpeak louder," said Mr. Weeks.
"Don't interrupt the judge," Mr. Weeks," said Foreman Martin.
Q. Are you not in the habit of reading papers? A. Oh, yes, but I was very busy those days.
Q. So you never heard of the alleged murder until your attention was called to it? A. Yes.
Q. Then you had information which you thought might lead to the arrest of the murderer? A. Yes.
Q. You thought you had a link in the chain? A. I did.
Q. Why didn't you go to the police or the District-Attorney, instead of offering it for sale? A. I did.
Q. Were the police the first you told? A. No. I told some reporters. Gave them a description of Barnet.
Q. Whe did you tell McClusky? A. That afternoon.
Q. Was that before you offered your identification for sale? A. Yes.

told me how serious it was.

Q. How big is your place? A. Twice as wide as the jury box.

Q. And you rent boxes at 50 cents per month? A. Yes.

Q. And have you any fixed rule about how long you keep uncalled formall?

A Yes.

# A REMARKABLE SCENE.

Then followed one of the most remarkable scenes of the whole trial.

The witness, flippant, quick-spoken, ready to smife at every opportunity and answer every question without a moment's delay, was made to face the calm, grave, slow-speaking Recorder. Q. Do you understand the of perjury! A. I do.

and I don't expect any.

on the slightest doubt that this to Set at all.

# DIVORCE SUITS HELD UP.

The trials of two divorce suits in Par

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### ROBERTS SHUT OUT.

"That these facts were generally known in Utah, publicly charged against him during his campaign for election

facts was taken in the presence of Mr. Roberts and that he fully cross-examined the witnesses, but declined to place Aimself on the witness stand."

The vote was first taken on Mr. De Sheets and himself on the witness stand." Armend's substitute, Mr. Littlefield joining him in the affirmative and the others voting in opposition. The vote was then taken on Mr. McPherson's motion to ...

clude, resulting as follows: Year-Tayler (Ohio), Freat, M. ris and McPherson, Republicants lanham and Miers, Democrats. Naya-Littlefield, Republican; De

prepare the majority report. It will be ready in a few days, and the prospects of the minority. He will include an exhaustive review of the law, coverin seventy typewritten pages, prepared by

The main point of this is that the House cannot add to the requirements provided by the Constitution for admission to the House, and the only Constitutional remedy is to admit and then

## expel on the finding of facts.

Demaree and Julian yesterday.

### COMPLETE NEW CODE

Action-No Action on Revision Commission.

ALBANY, Jun. 17 .- The State Bar Asociation at its meeting to-day adopted a posed new code completed. No action was taken in regard to the suggestion that the present Revision Blankets,

### WEATHER FORECAST.

ing S P. M. Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Fair to-night, rain Thursday; fresh to brisk winds.

changes in the temperature for the

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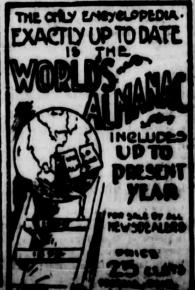
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